Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923 No. 44

Swimming Baths Popular Proposition

Four Propositions to Be Voted on Next Tuesday

There has been little discussion or interest taken in the four propositions to be voted on at next Tuesday's election.

Even the politicians are becoming apathetic and have little to say for or against.

As it will require a two-thirds vote to carry the bond issues, it is conceded by those who keep tab on the public pulse that the bonds will be defeated.

The swimming baths were defeated by a small margin at a previous election and may "nose out" this time.

The "water bugs" say it would be a shame to turn down an opportunity of becoming part owner in the Hetch Hetchy, Eel River or even the slough water of the Sacramento.

But if J. Pluve stays off the job the annexation to the eastbay utility district may carry. We must have that mountain water.

The Terminal ventures the opinion, regardless of "losing business" or adverse criticism, that the baths and utility district propositions will go over easily.

The new charter is not "popular," and it is too soon for the hospital. The "negatives" will snow them this time.

There's too much investigating and "passing of the buck" in Richmond going on in the various municipal departments at present, to carry an election, regardless of the "merits and necessities."

When will it end?

John Cain Transferred

John H. Cain, local manager of the American Express Co. at 16th street, has been transferred to railway route agent, and left yesterday to assume his duties.

Cain is succeeded in the local office by Mr. Elliott, who filled the same position here several years ago.

Progressive Welfare Club

The progressive welfare league held their regular meeting Wednesday evening in Pythian Castle. The club is acquiring a large membership roll. The object of the league is to protect, improve and promote the moral and social conditions of this district and for the enforcement of all laws pertaining to the moral welfare of society.

Building Permits

October came near being a record month for building permits. Seventy-five were issued during the month, the total valuation being $142,000.

Date Set to Hear Ferry Application

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The hearing of the application made by the Richmond-S. F. Transportation Co. to operate a ferry between this city and Richmond will be heard by Commissioner Whittsey of the railroad commission Nov. 19, it was announced today.

J. Abram of the Fashion dry goods store has returned from several weeks tour of the gulf states. While in the south he visited his old home place in Georgia.

Pulse Building Sold to Local Realty Broker

The old Pulse building at the corner of Sixth and Macdonald, for years operated by Pulse Bros. as a grocery, and now partly occupied by the Lang Drug Co., has been sold, according to county recorder's statitistics, to E. H. Kuefler. The price paid, according the stamps, was $40,000.

The building is occupied by a hardwardware and drug store on the lower floors, while the upper floors contain offices and a hall.

Should Become Good Americans

Washington, Nov. 2.—The general federation of women's clubs has the right idea on immigration.

Their resolutions advocate the admission of only those aliens capable of assimilation. An alien who can't or won't go into the melting pot and become part of our composite American citizenship, has no proper place here.

No man can become a good American while retaining loyalty to a power beyond the seas.

P. G. & E. Plans Improvement Work

An extensive program of pole line reconstruction is announced by the Pacific Gas and Electric company and the Western States Electric.

The power lines on San Pablo avenue from the county line to Macdonald avenue, Richmond, are to be reconstructed on what is known as a joint pole basis whereby both companies will occupy the same poles.

This new line, which will cost in the neighborhood of $20,350 will be constructed according to standard pole line practices whereby a number of poles along the rights of way will be eliminated and general improvement will be made in the appearance of the lines along the street.

GETTING IT RIGHT

In speaking of the German reparations a member of the house of J. P. Morgan company remarked:

"The situation reminds me of an incident that happened between my wife and her little niece. My wife is some walker, and on this occasion she was in great form, and stepping along so fast that little Bertha almost had to run to keep up with her. Suddenly realizing this fact she turned to the little girl, asking, 'Am I walking too fast, dear?'

"'No,' answered Bertha breathlessly, 'but I is!'"

City in Brief

Chief Lemoin of the fire department, is breaking in a new operator, named Stephen Huzefka.

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The police committee hearing is being held behind closed doors, and no report of what "is coming off" is available.

• • •

Charlie Russell came in yesterday en route to Nevada. Charlie says he is propering, and he looks it.

• • •

Several bootleging joints were raided by the police Wednesday evening.

Southern Pacific Life Insurance For Its Employes

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—The S. P. Co. has awarded a contract for group life insurance covering the 90,000 employes of its various lines. It was announced today by C. Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the company, that the amount of insurance covered by this policy may reach one hundred million dollars, said to be the largest policy ever issued.

The company will provide without cost an initial amount of insurance for all those in the service six months or longer, and the employes will be given the opportunity to increase these amounts by purchasing additional insurance up to a maximum of $3500 for those receiving a monthly pay of $200 or over. The railroad shares in the expense of the additional insurance.

Sroufes Leave For Escalon

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Sroufe, who for twelve years have made their home at 148 S. 14th street, will leave tomorrow for Escalon, near which city they will reside in the future.

The Sroufes will be missed in Richmond. Mrs. Sroufe has been active in fraternal societies and has many friends who regret her leaving.

Mr. Sroufe has been a faithful Standard Oil employe for many years, and on his retirement with the company was placed on the pension roll.

C. G. McNulty, also a Standard Oil pipefitter, purchased the Sroufe home and will take possession at once. McNulty is the well known Standard Oil ball player.

ON THE STROKE OF 12

At the stroke of midnight by the parish clock a certain man fell asleep and dreamed a dream. He ran to sea, served on board ship for a long time, and, just escaping with his life, swam to a desert island. No rescue arriving, he began to abandon hope, when at last a ship hove in sight and took him on board. He became a ringleader in a successful mutiny. He was arrested and tried, condemned to death, and led off to execution; but at the eleventh hour, when the noose was round his neck, and he was expecting death at any moment, he awoke with a start, and heard—the last of the twelve strokes of the clock.

LET'S GO TO ITALY

Some fifty years ago a citizen of Milan, Italy, left a legacy to provide for an annual award of money prizes for domestic servants who could prove the longest service in one place and with the same family. This year the prizes went to two women, each of whom had lived in the same place for not less than forty years, and one of whom had been in the service of one family for sixty-five years.

EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT

Judge—Where wuz you when she threw the lamp—speak up—I say, where wuz you?

Witness—Say, judge, how do Ah know where Ah wuz when Ah wuz goin'?—Life.

ARMS AND THE WOMAN

Mrs. Newrich—How do you like my new statue of Venus?

Mrs. Goldman—It's very pretty, but what a pity you broke the arms off. I suppose your servants are careless, like mine.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county.

Albany to Vote on School Bonds Tomorrow

Albany, Nov. 2.—An election has been called for Nov. 3 to vote on school bonds in the sum of $63,000 for the purpose of enlarging and improving the school property in fast growing Albany. The congested condition of the schools is hampering teachers, classes being held in halls of the school buildings, although two portable buildings have recently been constructed.

It is believed the bond issue will carry without opposition, as the housing condition demands relief, and it is up to the parents to see that adequate facilities are provided for the education of their children.

Who Owns Lost Wine Press? Tom Says "It's a Good Adv."

Hallowe'en has come and gone, and the kids had their fun.

The marring of plate glass windows again was about the only malicious amusement indulged in as far as reported.

But why leave a two-wheeled wine press, a heavy piece of "artillery," resembling one of the old U. S. mortar guns, standing in front of Tom Mark's barber shop?

Tom says it is a great adv. for the tonsorial game, as they locate his shop easily by describing his place of business as "That barbershop with the wine press in front of it, mounted with a red flag."

The red flag has been eliminated. Mark says "none of that bolshevik stuff for him."

The hallowe'en "roughousers" must have determined that the red bandana was an appropriate skypiece for the "blood-stained" old wine press that has squeezed many "inspirations" from the succulent grape, judging from the appearance of the cumbersome old craft.

"BANNER STONES" ARE FOUND

Thought to Represent Birds That Form Part of American Indian Myths.

Construction of the dam across the Susquehanna river near Conowingo, Md., is speeding up an archeological investigation of a prehistoric Indian workshop on an island eight miles above that place.

John L. Baer of the United States National museum, who for years had been seeking the solution to the mystery of curiously wrought stones found in such abundance there and elsewhere, has redoubled his efforts because the completion of the engineering project will drown the island, says the Indianapolis News. "Banner stones," as the specimens are called, are believed to have been ceremonial objects carried by the Indians. So far they are unknown west of the Mississippi, but in New Jersey they have been found under other Indian material which indicates that they are very old.

From the shape of many of these stones, it has been suggested that they probably were intended to represent birds, butterflies and other forms of flying life which play a prominent part in many Indian mythologies.

IT'S THE UPKEEP

"What is that edifice?"

"Bankruptcy court."

"I had heard so, but could hardly believe it."

"What astonishes you?"

"The number of people that pull up there in automobiles."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

S. E. Crow of Sonoma is visiting his brother, M. D. Crow of 530 4th street.

Arroyo Sanitarium and Del Valla Farm Inspected

In the interest of the 1923 Christmas Seal sale of the Alameda county Tuberculous association, about fifty speakers and other persons friendly to the cause, made a trip to Livermore Sunday October 28th, to visit Arroyo Sanatorium and Del Valle farm.

This was the first see-for-yourself trip of the Christmas seal campaign and was arranged in order that speakers who will serve during the coming weeks before Christmas might know first-hand the magnitude of the plans at Del Valle being made possible by the Christmas seal sale.

A very representative body of people made the trip to the farm, there being city and county officials present and former members of board of education, members of the Alameda county tuberculosis association and visitors.

The members of the party went direct to Arroyo Sanatorium, where Dr. Chesley Bush, director, greeted them and personally conducted them through the buildings. Dr. Bush pointed out children who were there due to the careful cooperative work of some of the Oakland service clubs.

The preventorium for children was inspected. Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the tuberculosis association, explained the uses of the present unit and the location of future units that will complete the plans already agreed upon.

The visitors were quite favorably impressed with the wonderful work which is being done at Del Valle Farm and is being paid for by the Christmas sale funds.

TOBACCO FOR SNAKE BITES

Virginian Weed Also Said to Be Sure Death for Poisonous Reptiles, Even Rattlers.

If you are traveling in a reptile-infested region always lay in a good supply of chewing tobacco, and if bitten by a poisonous snake chew the tobacco and swallow the juice until you are sick at the stomach. I have seen several saved from death by snake-bite in this way, says E. L. Marshall, in Adventure Magazine. Snuff would be good also; and if you do not care to eat it, make a poultice with water and place on the pit of the stomach.

The tobacco is the best all-over-the-country antidote that can be used for first aid in such cases. One good test to try on a snake to see if it is poisonous is to hold its head with a forked stick and spit tobacco juice into its mouth. If the snake is of a poisonous species it will die shortly in great convulsions; if not of a poisonous species the tobacco will not affect it very much. I've tested this out on rattlers, copperheads and water moccasins; also on king, grass, coach whips and others. The first three died in a few minutes, while the others were not bothered, except to accelerate their crawling gait when released.

Power to Be Harnessed.

The demand for electrical energy is increasing by such leaps and bounds that every available power source is being tapped. Geysers and artesian wells have been called upon to do their share towards furnishing light and power. The only sources of energy as yet elusive to man's efforts to chain them for power-producing purposes are the sun's rays and the ocean's waves. Necessity being the mother of invention, man will eventually find a way to harness these valuable forces also.

The excitement in El Cerrito has not abated, according to late reports. That city is getting on the front pages, and will be the center of attraction for several days.

• • •

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Government Dredger Now in Inner Harbor

Edison Says the Four Hour Workday Is Coming

New York, Nov. 2.—Thomas A. Edison agrees with the late Dr. Chas. A. Steinmetz that electrical power applied to industry eventually will reduce the average workday to four hours. Edison says that automatic machinery will do the work, and will be a good thing for the old men, who will then get a much needed rest. The young men can do what work is required and support the families.

Another Printer's Home May Be Built in Florida

Indianapolis, Nov. 1.—The International Typographical union is cousidering the offer of 50 acres in Florida for another printer's home. The site is offered by the West Palm Beach, Florida, printers and the land is located along the famous Indian river.

The exeeutive council of the I. T. U. will visit the proposed site this winter to investigate the climate and natural advantages.

PICKUPS

Americans spend $2 on autos and $3 per capita on houses.

• • •

A receiver is often appointed when there is nothing to receive.

• • •

One half the game of politics is bunk and one half the voters are easy prey to the professional "bunksters."

• • •

In the United States the General Electric Company has manufacturing plants in 40 cities, and sales offices or distributors in 87 cities.

• • •

Governor Pinchot goes up against the real thing in dealing with the coal strike. It will be quite different from his favorite indoor sport of boosting conservation.

• • •

The total export business of the General Electric Company up to 1923, aggregates $300,000,000 shipped to all parts of the civilized world, outside the United States.

• • •

A strike on street car lines or on railroads is about as foolish a proceeding as labor unions can engage in, when about every other family has a motor car that can be immediately put to work as a jitney earning good money.

• • •

Our country has about 25,000,000 draft horses and mules. Electric and gas motor vehicles save these animals much hard work but they are coming back to the farms.

• • •

Housewives of New York are planning a campaign to "Bake Your Own Bread" as a protest against high prices. "Roll Your Own—Rolls" is suggested as a slogan.—Louisville, Courier Journal.

"I forgot to mail that letter of yours." He said this sheepishly.

But for once he was in luck.

"No," said his wife, "I forgot to give it to you."

The Way It Is Done in Kansas

When the LaCygne (Kan.) Journal, W. H. Mitchell, publisher, recently burned out without no insurance, business men of the little city raised $3500 for a new start, as a loan to be repaid by advertising in two years. Kansas is a 100% although it begin with a "K."

Scooping Up the Mud and Silt For More Factory Sites

According to reports from the municipal waterfront the dredger work at the entrance of the deep outer harbor was completed yesterday. The channel is now 450 feet wide at the east side of the basin at the municipal wharf.

The big government dredger is now at work in the inner harbor, pumping mud on the city's land. When this work has been completed, silt and clay will be dredged and hydraulicked to the retaining walls.

When the work of reclaiming this tideland by the city of Richmond is completed, there will be no seaport on the Pacific Coast that can offer the same opportunities for manufacturing industries.

Richmond is exceptionally favored as a seaport city, and few forsee what will inevitably happen in the city's waterfront development in the course of a few more years.

Square in front of the Golden Gate, a center shot to the foot of Tenth street, this thoroughfare is destined to be one of the greatest commercial highways where ship and rail "shake hands" on the Pacific Coast.

Excellent Program by Musical Artists

Martinez, Nov. 2.—The first of a series of four concerts was given in this city Tuesday evening by the Arion Trio, assisted by Miss Virginia Treadwell, contralto.

The artists were well received and responded to numerous encores. In the audience were numerous guests and lovers of music from the eastbay cities.

The next concert of the series will be given Dec. 4.

"They All Say That," Zeb

Zeb and Mrs. Knott have returned from a two-weeks visit in the east and south, taking in Tennessee. Zeb says: "No place like California."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weidemoyer, who conduct the cigar factory at 311 Macdonald, are busy making cigars for holiday trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craig are establishing a modern business office for their dyeing and cleaning plant at 12th and Macdonald.

It looks like Chief Wood had been told to "lay on," instead of "lay off" in the enforcement of the law. It may be that the chief will have a chance to run the police department himself, without taking orders from "superiors."

North—How many did you make it in today?

South—How many did you?

North—I asked you first.—New York Sun and Globe.

EXTRA LADYLIKE

The Actor:—Have you special terms for actors, madam?

The Landlady—Yes, I 'ave; but I 'ope I'm too much of a lady to use them.—Sydney Bulletin.

O. H. Dobbs, 1008 Macdonald, is not in the "coal trust." His coal produces the required heat at a reasonable cost. See him.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Suited His Case.

Doctor's Wife—Since you told Mr. Richleigh that he had heart murmur he comes to church oftener. And this morning I noticed him joining in the last hymn.

Doctor—Indeed! What was the hymn?

Wife—"Give me a calm and thankful heart. From every murmur free."—Boston Transcript.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Easy to Understand.

"Goodness! We'll miss the opera," she said, impatiently. "We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours I should say," he replied, somewhat acrimoniously.

"Ours," cried she, rapturously. "Oh, George, this is so sudden!" Then she fell upon his neck.—Standard Times.

A Lady of Distinction

is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Take It From Mary.

Father—I met the school principal today; he's very dissatisfied with you.

Little Mary—Don't you care, daddy, it's all a part of the spirit of the times. Dissatisfaction is spreading, you know, and people are striving for something they'll never reach, instead of being satisfied with what they have—just as you've always said.

Roman Eye Balsam, applied at night upon retiring, will freshen and strengthen eyes by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Then the Storm Broke.

Eleanor—"It looks like a storm; you had better stay for dinner." Robert—"Oh, thanks! But I don't think it's bad enough for that."

Probably No Exception.

"Every Jack has his Jill."

"How about the steeplejack?"

Exaggerated humility is often nothing more than conceit.

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

—Put one on—the pain is gone

BACKACHE!

Dull Headaches Rheumatics Backache—are symptoms of Kidney and Bladder trouble

Quick Relief with FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

GERMAN MINISTRY TOTTERS IN CRISIS

CABINET SPLIT THREATENS AS SAXON TURMOIL GROWS

REDS USE BOMBS ON ARMY POWDER STATION

Strife in Hitherto Quiet Sections Marks Growth of Disorders.—Tension Eased a Bit Between Saxony and Berlin Government.

Berlin.—New disorders broke out as Chancellor Stresemann struggled with the Socialist threat to quit the cabinet.

Tension between Saxony and the Berlin government, however, was eased somewhat when the Saxon Socialists decided to form a cabinet of purely Socialist complexion, eliminating the communists, whose presence was objectional to Stresemann.

Armed communists bands surrounded and disarmed members of a minethrowers regiment near Ludwigsburg, in Wurtemburg, while civilians armed with machine guns attacked the guards at the Ludwigsburg powder magazine. This menacing development is on a front hitherto quiet.

Further communist disorders occurred at Schwerin, in Mecklenburg-Schwerin, where communists bombed the army barracks as troops were leaving the city. None of the troops were injured but hundreds of windows in the vicinity were shattered.

Meanwhile, Stresemann faced a grave cabinet split in Berlin. Following their ultimatum that the chancellor must apologize for sharpness in ousting the Saxon cabinet, Socialist members of the Reichstag have summoned a meeting to decide whether they will allow members of their party to remain in the cabinet.

The chancellor has offered the ambiguous explanation that his orders regarding Saxony had not been fulfilled and that the deposition of the Saxon cabinet had been premature. Signs increase that his cabinet is in danger.

Despite prohibition by General von Mueller, federal military commander in Saxony, a general strike has begun in Dresden and is spreading to smaller cities.

HUGHES AND COOLIDGE PLAN REPARATIONS PARLEY

Washington.—Fully convinced that the coming reparations inquiry will open the avenue to a settlement of Europe's paramount problem, President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes are now chiefly concerned with details of the new venture. It is announced that all the powers concerned have accepted the Hughes proposal. Great Britain is expected to notify this government of this fact officially, as it was Lord Curzon's note which brought the question up again.

Meantime, the reparations commission has decided to form an expert committee to report on methods of payment for Germany. This is a formality which accords with Premier Poincare's stipulation that the inquiry must be conducted under the auspices of the reparations commission.

Reparation Stirs Up Senate

Washington.—"Big Berthas" of the senate are training their sights on the American venture into the reparations row. Unless the progress of the forthcoming inquiry is so dazzling as to surpass all expectations, the senate will have considerable to say when it gets back in December. There will be particular criticism for precipitating the project when congress was not in session and permitting Americans to accept appointments as de facto—although not de jure—spokesman of this government without submitting their names for consideration by the senate.

S. F. Men In Dry Net

San Francisco.—William R. Sword and Lionel Bilodeaux, part owners of the Sword-Bilodeaux Drug Company, David Everett, Bernard Frank, haberdasher, Walter Young and Max Hoffman, were all indicted in connection with the alleged operations of a gang which was selling poisonous alcohol or redistilled denatured alcohol throughout the city. Prohibition Agent Edward Powers charges that the six defendents are all directly or indirectly connected with the drug company.

Train Bandit Pistol Traced

Albany, Ore.—An automatic pistol found at the scene of the holdup of the Southern Pacific train in the Siskiyou mountains was sold by a gun store here in 1922 to a man who gave a fictitious address in Eugene, Ore.

Push Crooked Doctor Quiz

St. Louis.—Governor Charles A. Templeton of Connecticut instructed officials to institute proceedings against 142 doctors licensed to practice in that state, who claim to be graduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of St. Louis or of the Kansas City (Mo.) College of Medicine and Surgery. The investigation is to be based on a Connecticut law providing that any person who makes a false statement before a medical examining board shall be deemed guilty of perjury.

MARKET REVIEW

San Francisco, Oct. 27, 1923.

The past week, in nearly all grains, offerings have not been large, buyers have been scarce and prices have weakened somewhat. Country warehousemen report movement of grain small, with the greatest activity in the San Joaquin valley. The Los Angeles market, absorbing larger quantities of barley and wheat than ever before, has tended more than any other one thing to keep prices at a relatively high level.

Barley exporters have been practically out of the market. While there has been some inquiry for shipment abroad, all available boats are going to Puget Sound to load wheat. The exporters here are unable to do anything accordingly. Feed barley is holding its own, however, prices being from $1.55 to $1.57½. Ordinary shipping barley is worth no more than feed prices, the finer grades are only a small premium above this.

Northern wheat coming to this market has had a depressing influence on local prices. Dealers are not anxious to buy, and feed wheat is worth from $1.90 to $1.95, San Francisco. Fancy milling grades at a slight premium above this. Offerings fairly heavy. Most buyers are well stocked. There has been little or no activity in oats. Prices have remained constant over last week.

Eastern yellow corn has fallen off considerably due to a sudden drop in the Chicago market, caused by the new crop almost ready for delivery and buyers looking for a further cheapening.

Fairly heavy offering of California red milo have caused this commodity to fall off considerably. Prices quoted from $1.97½ to $2.02½, San Francisco, for prompt shipment. The same applies to white Egyptian corn, which is quoted from $2.07 to $2.15, San Francisco.

There has been little or no demand for mill-feeds and prices have remained unchanged.

Live Stock Review

General Conditions: Trading featured liberal supplies of Arizona, Nevada and California calves weighing about 250 and light supplies of good and choice calves and lambs.

Cattle: Receipts of steers equal to a week ago with loads originating in California, Nevada and Oregon, coupled with supplies on hand, were sufficient for the trade with good steers steady and undergrades weak. Most of the desirable steers killed cost around $7.25@7.50 for the top carrying from 1025@1040 pounds; ordinary kinds, in feeder flesh in the last analysis, showed cost around $7. The abundance of heavy veal calves and cows was deemed at the close a hindrance to steer demand.

Cows: Country offerings liberal, which, coupled with a general lack of covering, has caused killers to evidence no interest. A few loads of good grade cows, averaging 955@1090 pounds, brought generally $4.85@5. While these lower grades were in volume on the market, no really definite prices were established beyond the fact that they were quotable from $4.50 downward to $2. Bulls were in demand, but considered scarce in the country, and a few scored $3.75, while a good load of 1200-pound butcher bulls brought $4 at mid-week.

Calves: Steady on good and choice California grades averaging 150@200 pounds, but practically none available, although one choice carload of fat kinds did make $9.50, averaging slightly over 200 pounds. The rest of the market has been fed with calves—mostly ranging upward from 250 pounds—from Arizona and Nevada, which are moving on a wide range in price at original owners' risks. A few loads of light common kinds cashed at $7, as did a few loads of 245 pound kinds, while slightly better, grading to good, made $7.50@8. Calves weighing 400 pounds and almost yearlings brought $5@6.

Hogs: Compared to last week the hog market is weak to 25c lower, with bulk of good and choice California being sold around $9.50 for the most desirable weights. Heavy averages were cut 50c per cwt. when up to 250 pounds, and light 115 pound kinds brought $8.50. Several cooperative loads of hogs, averaging 160@170 pounds, brought $9.50, with smooth sows under 200 pounds at $8 and rough 300 pound sows at $5.50@6. Generally declining Eastern markets on hogs was a weakening factor in the local situation.

Sheep: The lamb market is firm to 25c higher, with good and choice lambs in fleece showing the most advance on account of their scarcity. Several sizable shipments of fairly good lambs, averaging 72@77 pounds, brought $12, but were not strictly choice, leading a quotable top to $12.25 on fleeced kinds. Several loads of rather sheepy Delta lambs scored $12, but were considered high at this figure, although supplies of lambs in the state seemed to be pretty well cleaned up. A few recently shorn fat lambs brought $11, and a shipment shorn in April made $11.50. A good demand exists for light feeding lambs for local lots, and a five-car shipment of 61 pound kinds figured $10.90. Ewes are firm with country exchanging these at figures considered out of line to killers, who consider $5.50 for good light ewes an outside price. Several decks of good to near choice 90-pound yearling wethers brought $9.

Country Produce

Because of the heavy supply, dealers were unable to clean up on grapes; fancy stock held about steady in most instances, but poorer grades were sacrificed. Strawberries were in fairly liberal receipts, but demand was good and slightly higher prices were obtained.

Oregon cranberries just arrived and receipts are being offered at $4.50 per box.

Some improvement in demand for artichokes was reported and best stocks sold as high as $2.75 per box in small quantities. Green beans and peas moved slowly at unchanged prices. Best Idaho Russet potatoes were selling from $1.75 to $1.90 per hundred weight after repacking.

Dairy Products

Butter—The tone of the market at the close of the week was barely steady, with prices unchanged. Several large receivers report an increase in receipts of fancy butter and have surplus stocks to offer. Further declines next week are probable, unless shipping and local demand increases. Receipts, 24,800 pounds.

General wholesale average: 93-score, 47½c; 92-score, 45½c; 91-score, 42½c; 90-score, 41c; 89-score, 40c.

Cheese—With a steady to firm market during the week, prices did not change very much. California fancy flats closed ½ cent higher than last Saturday, and the general tone was firm on all fancy types. Receipts, 18,510 pounds.

General wholesale average: California fancy flats 26¼c; full cream jack, 25@26c.

Eggs—Extra eggs declined every day during the past week, making a net decline of 4½ cents. Many dealers feel that the poor quality offered for sale has depressed the wholesale market. Pullets advanced 1½ cents from Saturday to Saturday. Receipts 2,087 cases.

General wholesale average: Extra, 57c; extra pullets, 43½c.

Los Angeles Markets

Los Angeles, Oct. 27—Butter, 52c. Eggs, extra, 60c; case count, 47c; pullets, 44c. Poultry, hens, 28c; broilers, 39c, fryers, 38c.

Rice Market

Rice market, San Francisco basis:

Fancy Japan (new crop)	$5.40
Choice Japan (new crop)	5.35
Fancy Japan screenings	3.00
Choice Japan screenings	2.90

"Chick" Evans, Bankrupt

Chicago.—Keeping only his golf outfit, Chick Evans, golf champion, filed his petition in bankruptcy in the Federal court. He listed liabilities of $262,380.40.

Vanderbilt Kin Quits Work

New York.—Francis Ormand French who caused a stir among the socially mighty by accepting a position as a taxicab chauffeur to rebuild by manuel toil a fortune lost in Wall street, kept his job five days, worked three of them, earned $17 in wages and something less in tips and then failed to report for work again.

Extradition of the three men held at San Benardino for the murder of a Salt Lake police officer was approved by the governor.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Long Beach is laying plans to break into Pacific coast league ball.

San Jose will be the 1924 meeting place of the Episcopal church synod.

Butte county gained 100 acres in the re-survey of the Butte-Yuba-Plumas boundry.

Sixty forest, brush and pasture fires occurred in Butte county during the 1923 fire season.

Over 2,000 teachers attended the teachers' association of the northern section at Sacramento, last week.

The Sacramento Valley Monthly Magazine, discontinued in 1917 because of the war, may be revived.

Plans for the annual fair of the All Saints Catholic Church at Hayward, Nov. 25, 26, 27, are nearing completion.

Allen Pelton, president of the San Leandro board of trustees, will bring libel action against 400 signers of a petition for his recall.

A premature blast in the Hornet mine near Keswick killed Peter Strand and Juan Mesquita. Both bodies were badly mangled.

The body of Dr. A. B. Higgins of Sacramento, who committed suicide at his sister's Oakland home, was shipped to Philadelphia, Pa., his old home, for burial.

Oscar Erickson of Fort Bragg was charged with criminal syndicalism by the Mendocino county grand jury on evidence that he was an I. W. W. organizer.

Mark Shocknessy and Henry Bershoff, both veterans of the Civil war, were fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by a 16-year-old Santa Monica girl.

A skeleton found in a sitting position in the sand and debris four feet below the surface of Feather river near Vernon, is thought to be of some person drowned many years ago.

Utah has awarded the contract for construction of the Wendover cut-off link in the Victory highway, which will be a gravel road. The route will be ready for 1924 tourist travel.

Bonds to complete the Turlock irrigation project were approved by a vote of 1,089 to 38 and will provide funds for installing an electric and power project at the Don Pedro dam.

Freight rate reductions, effective Nov. 25, ranging from 5 to 20 per cent between California and points in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado are announced for all classes of livestock.

R. P. McLaughlin, former state oil and gas supervisor, has taken the vice-presidency and general managership of the Elliott Core Drilling Company with headquarters at Los Angeles.

Indictments were returned by the grand jury at Ukiah charging W. T. Dickson and Frank Joyce of San Francisco with fraud for selling $30,000 worth of stock in the Coast Steam Car corporation.

Two men arrested at Indianapolis, Ind., following a filling station holdup, confessed to robbing a bank at the Los Angeles suburb, Belvidere Gardens, Aug. 21, when $14,000 in money and securities were taken.

Authorities are investigating the circumstances surrounding the murder, two years ago, of John Fuller, wealthy Lodi lumberman, who was shot and robbed in his office. Alex Kals is suspected of the crime.

The transfer of $300,000 worth of stock of the Crowley Launch and Tugboat Company from David to Thomas Crowley, last year, shortly after the former had been sued for divorce, is under probe at Oakland.

Prohibition Director Samuel Rutter has denied that John Vail was acting under his orders in the raid at Redding when he shot and killed Deputy Game Warden James S. White, or that Vail had any authority to conduct a raid.

The railway commission have set Nov. 1 as the date to hear the arguments of attorneys for and against the Key Route system reorganization. Testimony was concluded before the commission at Oakland last week.

Field deputies of the internal revenue service are probing apparent intentional evasions of profit reports from sale of real estate in the first district of California. An order has been made for transcripts of all doubtful transfers.

For the week ending Oct. 20, twenty-three new oil wells were reported to the state bureau. The Torrence field had 11, Long Beach 3, Santa Fe Springs 1, Midway 5, Los Angeles county 2 and Wheeler Ridge 1. Seven wells were abandoned.

The women's council of the University of California has formulated a new code of conduct for the co-eds. Hereafter women students must leave San Francisco before midnight on week-end nights, eliminate slumming parties and be attended by escort if out after the shades of night have fallen. Sororities will inflict punishment for violations.

Rev. C. E. C. Hodgson of Los Angeles was elected treasurer of the Episcopal church synod of the Pacific slope and Rev. F. D. Craves of Fresno was made provincial representative on the national commission of pageantry, at the Fresno gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ogden of Rocklin, Placer county, are searching the state for their 15-year-old daughter, Velda, who disappeared from the fruit packing sheds at Loomis at noon, Sept. 24, in an automobile driven by a young man. Word that she is well and contented would be a great relief to her parents.

James A. Chamberlin, former patriarch of a Pomona religious cult and highly respected in his community, who has spent three years in San Quentin for alleged statutory offence against his stepdaughter, Edna Chamberlain, is to be set free by the volunteer confession of his accuser that she swore falsely to the charges to secure herself release from the aged man's rigorous standards of right living. Stung by remorse for the falsehoods she told, the girl has petitioned the governor to pardon her victim.

Remains of a mastodon, an elephant of a later era and bones of human beings, estimated to have been buried from 7,000 to 10,000 years were uncovered at Point Magu, Ventura county, by a representative of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., the same party that made discoveries of great scientific value on the Burton Mound site in Santa Barbara county. The place of the last discoveries was the site of an ancient Indian rancheria.

The San Francisco Stock Exchange formally dedicated the new Bush street structure, last week, with Governor Richardson heading the list of speakers. The new trading mart is directly across the street from quarters just vacated and is the most complete and imposing building of its kind west of Chicago. The San Francisco exchange is the second oldest stock market in the United States, being founded in 1862 with forty charter members.

James C. McIntosh, a Dutch Flat, Placer county resident for fifty years, has sold his property and gone to Oakland to live. McIntosh lived at Alta when that town was the terminus of the Southern Pacific. He was at Frazier River in the '60s when it was the richest camp in the west, and has visited Coeur d'Alene, Alaska, White Pine and Goldfield camps. In the '70s he owned and edited the Dutch Flat Forum.

A wealth of blooms representing every section of the state were on display at the opening of the first California Flower Show at the civic auditorium, San Francisco. Many flowers, some so new as not yet to be named, were shown in competition for the cash awards totaling more than $6,000. It is the hope of horticulturalists to make this one of the west's leading annual events.

A collection made up solely of California scenes and containing a varied representation of landscapes, many of which are of the picturesque sea coast and rugged outlines of northern California, from the Stanford art galleries, will be loaned to the American Federation of Arts at Washington for exhibition purposes on the request of the federation.

Mrs. Josefa Boronda de Espinosa, 98, died at Monterey, Oct. 22. Having lived in California under the rule of twelve Mexican governors and twenty-four U. S. presidents, she is said to have been the oldest living native at the time of her death. A widow since 1865, she had been in sole charge of a 12,000-acre estate in Salinas valley.

The state convention of school superintendents in session at Riverside asked for a special committee to reorganize the course of study in the elementary schools of the state. The resolution followed a heated discussion the three "r's" and the amount of time allotted to rudimentary studies in the elementary schools.

A warning signed by "U. S. Backbone" and address to the Ku Klux Klan was received by the Santa Rosa Press-Dispatch cautioning the "boys" to beware and be careful of their "stuff." "Sonoma is clean and we are going to keep it clean," the warning said.

John J. McClellan, organist of the Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City and famous throughout the United States, collapsed while practicing at the municipal organ in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, and was taken to a sanitarium.

A new oil gusher was brought in near Los Angeles on the Morse company's holdings last week, with a 3,000-barrel flow. A spark from a breaking valve set it afire and it burned for ten hours before being extinguished.

The Klamath-Shasta Valley Irrigation District has been dissolved by unanimous vote and steps will be taken at once to form a new district for the purpose of adopting a storage system plan for irrigating a smaller district.

The international legal battle over the custody of 4-year-old Charles Parmelee, jr., came to an end when affidavits and a notice of reconciliation between the child's parents were filed in Los Angeles Superior court.

J. T. W. Davis, who laid claim to being the oldest person in Shasta county, and whose varied career had embraced many professions from newspaper man to mine promoter, died recently at Redding. He was 92.

A new Second Presbyterian church to cost $30,000 is planned for San Anselmo. The building is to include a gymnasium and a swimming pool and a community hall for use of the Yolanda and Landsdale sections.

Skeletons of two ape-men have been dug up fifty feet below the Indian cemetery at Santa Barbara by a paleontologist from the Smithsonian Institution, who attracts great importance to his discovery.

The case involving ownership of a tract of land in the north addition of Modesto, valued at $1,500,000 and belonging to the Newport estate, will have a rehearing in November.

Construction of America's most modern and complete theatre, which, though seating only 600 persons, will cost upwards of $600,000 will start at Santa Barbara, Nov. 1.

STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

The board of regents of the University of California announce a gift of $175 to provide a niche for the urn holding the ashes of Prof. H. M. Stephens. Another gift of a set of drawing instruments originally owned by Prof. Robert Ogilby, who served the present university and the origins College of California in civil engineering and mechanical drawing. Sixty-one volumes from the effects of Godwin McNeill, '79, were given by his mother. An alumnus has given a collection of etchings, museum catalogues and colored representations of masterpieces. Certain magazine subscriptions have been assured by gifts of cash, and the William Carey Jones scholarship in jurisprudence has received substantial donations. Scholarships of Arthur Arleti the Charter Oak lodge, F. & A. M., and of the late Phoebe Apperson Hearst are refunded.

The railway commission has ordered a reduction in the electric power rates of the Southern California Edison Company in the territory south of Porterville varying from 6½ to 1 per cent on current for different uses. The order was made at the behest of twenty-five southern state cities and seven farmers' organizations and is estimated will save consumers of the territory $2,500,000 annually. The reductions are: Domestic, 18 per cent; street lighting, 11 per cent; industrial 10 per cent; agricultural in Los Angeles vicinity, 10 per cent; in San Joaquin valley, 7½ per cent; railway power, 6½ per cent; resale power 7½ per cent. Reductions are effective Nov. 15.

The Supreme court has sustained the governor's power to veto in a decision which denied a writ of mandate to Superintendent Wood to compel the release of 1 per cent of the $2,187,754 fund for state colleges and special schools. Wood's contention was that the 1 per cent provision inserted in the budget bill by the legislature was not in fact an appropriation and was outside the governor's reach by veto, and this point was given particular attention in the decision written by Justice Waste. The six other justices concurred.

The bureau of vital statistics chief L. E. Ross, has come out with a set of figures that are unique in that they set a community value in dollars and cents upon the "average" Californian. Taking into consideration mortality averages, cost of maintenance per person, the average wage and other facts, Ross places the value of an infant to the community at $254; a person of 54 at $3,000. The age of 26 is the "price peak," so to speak, being $5,020. At 60 he is at a stand off between an asset and a liability.

For construction of a subway and laying of five tracks under the Alameda in San Jose the city of San Jose, under a railway commission decision which has hung fire since 1916, will pay 18.75 per cent of the total cost, or $37,000. The state highway commission will pay a like amount and the Southern Pacific 62.5 per cent. In 1916 the commission's decision ordered San Jose to 37.5 per cent, the railroad company 50 per cent and the highway commission 12.5 per cent. San Jose appealed.

The city officials of Redonda Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach have filed a complaint with the state board of health against R. E. Gondey, southern engineer of the board, asking his removal. "Playing of local politics" and interference in local matters are charged. Goudey's activities in the matter of a proposed sanitation district is alleged. The state board has already taken steps to investigate the charges.

Prof. W. A. Lippincott of the Kansas State Agricultural college, recognized as one of the foremost authorities on poultry raising in the country, has been engaged to take charge of the poultry courses of the state farm at Davis. He is associate editor of Poultry Science, organ of the American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry.

There are many warrants against reclamation projects, and particularly those of assessment No. 6, which will shortly be subject to renewal. Such warrants must be renewed within four years after issuance, or holders risk loss of payment.

The civil service board has complete control of wage increases and departmental heads can fix salaries of employes only in accordance with classification made by the civil service commission, says a ruling of the attorney general.

The new state law requiring dealers in fire arms to register prospective purchasers with the chief law enforcement officers before the sale is made has had the effect of cutting sales of second-hand pistols and revolvers more than 50 per cent.

The railway commission has prescribed a new system of uniform accounting for gas corporations having an annual revenue in excess of $250,000. This supercedes the system in effect since 1913. Three companies are affected.

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbing pains and bladder irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A California Case

Mrs. F. Y. Bracamonte, 704 7th St., Sacramento, Calif., says: "My kidneys were affected and there was pain in my back. I felt so weak I could hardly drag myself around. Dizziness made me reel and I had to take hold of something to keep from falling. I gave Doan's Kidney Pills a trial and one box of Doan's cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

STOP THAT COUGH

Sold Everywhere—25c.

HALL & RUCKEL, N.Y., MFRS.

Twisted.

It was his first great speech, and he wanted it to be a success.

His oration was long and passionate, and he wished to end it with a warning.

He could have couched his warning in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse was stolen, but that was too commonplace. He wanted something original.

He thought of something better. Then he shouted: "Don't, I beg of you—don't wait till the house takes fire before you summon the firemen."

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Sure Cure.

"You go to your druggist," said the doctor to his patient, "and ask him for some iodhydrargyate of iodine of potassium, some ankydrogineochloral and some dioxyamidoarseno-benzol, and I should not be surprised if with those we shall be able to triumph over your loss of memory."

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

Just a Week's Run.

"What sort of a baseball team has your town?"

"Well, sir, the first week of the season we were sure we were going to win the pennant, and now there's hardly anybody in this town can tell you whether the team is in fourth or sixth place."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or from Irvington, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Light Meat.

He was unaware of the eccentricities to be found in the Wild West when he entered what seemed to be the only hotel in the place. After ushering him to a table and giving the stranger a glass of water, the waiter inquired: "Will you have sausages or toast?"

"No, I never eat 'em," the guest replied.

"In that case," said the waiter, "dinner is over."

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Smokeless Powder.

A German discovered gun cotton, used in every kind of smokeless powder. An Austrian discovered a means of rendering it available, called colloiding. An Indian discovered nitro-glycerin, used today in all such smokeless. A Scandinavian first used it in making powder. An Englishman patented the first bulk smokeless. And a Frenchman is the father of modern nitro-cellulose, dense powder.—Sportsman's Digest.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Advertisement.

Knew From Experience.

Anxious Mamma—Willie is upstairs crying with the toothache.

Practical Father—Take him around to the dentist's.

A. M.—I haven't any money.

P. F.—You won't need any money. The toothache will stop before you get there.—Boston Transcript.

Any man on pleasure bent is apt to find himself broke in due time.

Mrs. C. A. Potter

—(Photo by Hartsook.)

San Diego.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to women who are in a weakened condition. I began going down in health—was weak and nervous, could not sleep, my appetite was poor, I would have severe pains across my shoulders and thru my back, my blood was thin, and I was so poorly that I could not get around to do anything when I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I found so much relief in the first bottle that I continued its use and by the time I had taken two bottles I could eat and sleep well and was free from all distress and pains thru my back. The condition of my blood was good—I gained in weight, could work, and just felt fine."—Mrs. C. A. Potter, 3120 Logan Ave.

Get this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's now, at your neighborhood drug store, in tablets or liquid, and write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM
ASTHMA?
Try Obee Tar
Inhale it to soothe throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.
HALL & RUCKEL
New York

CURES COLDS — LA GRIPPE
in 24 Hours — Its 3 Days
CASCARA QUININE
Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents

DON'T RUB!
INFLAMED LIDS
Dr. Thompson Eye Lotion
Dr. MITCHELL, EYE SALVE, a "simple" to do remedy, safe, results. 25c at all druggists.

New Home for Science

NATIONAL ACADEMY of SCIENCES and NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL IN WASHINGTON

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council may mark the housewarming of their new home at Washington by the announcement of scientific discoveries of great importance concerning penetrating radiation and its source in connection with other forms of radio activity. The source of penetrating radiation has puzzled physicists for years and there are many theories.

Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, vice chairman of the National Research Council, has been studying this puzzling and important scientific problem this fall from the top of a lofty peak in the Colorado Rockies, nearly three miles up above sea level. Dr. Millikan is professor of physics at the University of Chicago and is the scientist who first isolated and measured the electron. He was assisted in his studies of penetrating radiation by Prof. R. M. Otis of the Norman Bridge laboratory at Pasadena, Cal.

The two scientists, working in California, sent up balloons many miles into the air. Professor Otis ascended in an airplane to the height of 17,000 feet. Then they decided to make further investigations from the top of Pikes peak, near Colorado Springs. Pikes peak is possibly the most famous mountain in the world. Anyway, millions of people from all over the world have ascended it on foot, on horseback, by automobile and by cogroad and have been sheltered in the summit house 14,158 feet up in the air.

Work in Summit House.

Dr. Millikan and Professor Otis transported something like four tons of scientific apparatus to the summit house and went to work in earnest, after the latter had determined the fitness of the location by ten days of preliminary experiments.

"Science's theories concerning penetrating radiation have not yet been confirmed," said Dr. Millikan. "We are convinced of one thing, and that is that penetrating radiation comes from above us, and not from the earth, as do other forms of radio activity, but whether it comes from the outskirts of the earth's atmosphere or from an entirely different source, we have not yet learned."

The new national home at the capital for the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council will be ready for occupancy some time this fall. It is not far from the Lincoln Memorial and faces the Mall. It covers the space of a city block, approximately 190,000 square feet. Architecturally it fits harmoniously into the esthetic building scheme approved by the Fine Arts commission, which is endeavoring to carry out the stately plan of the City of Washington as conceived by L'Enfant under the personal inspiration of George Washington himself.

The illustrations herewith are by courtesy of the architect, Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue of New York and are reproduced from an article by Will P. Kennedy in America Today, Chicago. This new national home, writes Mr. Kennedy, is to cost $1,500,000, supplied from a fund of $5,000,000 offered by the Carnegie corporation in 1919 for the erection of a building, and to provide an endowment for its maintenance and operation and an income for the work of the Research Council.

To Promote Science.

The organizations that are to have a permanent national home here were formed to promote the progress of science and research for the advancement of knowledge and the national welfare. In this center the latest scientific and technical advances of the whole country will be shown in a changing exhibit, and investigators will meet to report new results and to consider the interests of research. Here will be visualized the fact that the return to humankind as well as the investors on money invested in research has been greater than from anything else.

Reviewing the history of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, points out that in 1863, Henry Wilson, United States senator from Massachusetts, asked a number of men eminent in science to come together to form an organization by which the scientific strength of the country might be brought to the aid of the government. This meeting was directly the result of an act of congress, passed March 3, 1863, incorporating the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America. It was Senator Wilson's idea that this academy should be national in the broadest sense.

The academy has held its annual meetings in Washington at the Smithsonian Institution and its autumn meetings in other cities. The records and library of the academy have been stored in several hundred boxes at the Smithsonian awaiting until the academy has a building of its own where this material can be made more readily available.

The World war broadened the scientific thought of the world. What started as a battle of armed forces became competition between countries in creative scientific research looking to the destruction of masses instead of individuals. This led to the need in the United States, Dr. Walcott shows, of a body that could bring together the most able men in the fields of science for the solution of war problems. This gave birth to the National Research Council which rendered such effective service at the request of the president of the United States during the period of the war. Appreciation of this service was shown in an executive order issued by President Wilson directing the National Academy of Sciences to continue the National Research Council. Under this order the council was reorganized on a permanent peace basis as an agent of the academy, and the need of the academy for a home was accentuated.

On passing through the entrance hall, the visitor will find himself in a lobby rotunda. Here he will see in actual operation apparatus demonstrating certain fundamental scientific facts that hitherto he has had to take on hearsay. A coelostat telescope, mounted on the dome of the central rotunda, will form a large image of the sun on the white surface of a circular table in the middle of the room. Here visitors will be able to see the sunspots, changing in number and form from day to day, and moving across the disc as the sun turns on its axis.

A 60-foot pendulum, suspended from the center of the dome, will be set swinging through a long arc, repeating the celebrated experiment of Foucault. The swinging pendulum will mark an invariable direction in space and as the earth beneath revolves, rotation will be plainly shown by the steady change in direction of the pendulum's swing over a divided arc.

Phenomena Demonstrated.

Two great phenomena of nature, the sun and the rotation of the earth, are thus to be exhibited, Dr. Walcott explains. Other phenomena to be demonstrated in striking form in the central rotunda include magnetic storms, earthquakes, gravitational pull of small masses, the pressure of light, the visible growth of plants, swimming infusoria in a drop of water and living bacteria.

The central hall can be quickly transformed into a large lecture room for the larger public meetings and lectures of the Academy and Council. The smaller lecture hall, seating 200, is available for other occasions.

In the seven exhibition rooms surrounding the central rotunda, the latest results of scientific and industrial research will be illustrated. One room will be set aside for use of government bureaus, another for industrial research laboratories, others for the laboratories, observatories and research institutes of universities and other institutions.

"We call it the building of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council," says Dr. Walcott, "but in reality it should be the national home of science in America, and will be looked upon by the world at large as the place where the creative mind will be able to do much to bring about a better existence for the future people of the world, for it is to their enlightenment and advancement that it will be dedicated."

Land of Ice and Snow

Herschel island—the land of ice and snow—just off the barren Arctic coast, is about twelve miles in length and three or four across. There are no trees or bushes, but in the gulleys there is a little brush. The ground thaws out to about a depth of eighteen inches, and there are wild flowers of numerous varieties in abundance. Some are dainty and sweet and some with amazingly rich colors. The island produces about sixty-five different varieties. All around, even in summer, are icebergs and small fields of ice, while to the north is the main field of ice beyond which navigation is dangerous and difficult. There are about a dozen buildings still there, including the spacious R. C. M. P. barracks. Two ships a year call en route for Shingle Point and trading posts East. There is a Hudson Bay post there and a few Eskimo make it their headquarters. The Anglicans have a fine mission house which has been unoccupied since the late Reverend Fry left in 1919.

Elysian Fields.

The name is frequently used to denote Elysium, the happy land or paradise of the blessed ones after death, according to Greek and Roman mythology. The region in the neighborhood of Cumae, Italy, abounding in gardens and vineyards, is often so-called on account of its resemblance to the description of Elysium given by Virgil.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

Shadows lie dark on the hillside,
Sunshine lies warm on the shore,
But the goldenrod waves in his pride,
And the clover blooms no more;
Gone are the blossoms of May,
Their robe is a purple leaf;
And the corn stands ripe in the sheaf,
For summer is gliding away.

AUTUMN DISHES

The following is a relish which will be enjoyed during the winter to serve with meats:

Pepper Relish.—Remove the seeds from six red and six green peppers; cut away all the white inner fiber; add six peeled onions and put through a meat chopper. Put into a saucepan, cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes. Drain, add one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt and one and one-half cupfuls of vinegar. Bring to the boiling point and boil twenty minutes. Store in glass jars.

Hominy Southern Style.—Mix one cupful of boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt and add, gradually, while stirring constantly, three-quarters of a cupful of fine hominy. Bring to the boiling point and let boil two minutes. Then cook in a double boiler until the water is absorbed. Add one cupful of milk, stirring thoroughly, and cook one hour. Remove from the range and add one-quarter of a cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg slightly beaten, and one cupful of milk. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven one hour.

Cream Pie.—Bake three nine-inch circular pieces of pastry and put together with the following filling: Mix seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of flour, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt and pour on one and one-half cupfuls of boiling hot milk. Cook fifteen minutes in a double boiler. Add the yolks of two eggs and cook one minute. Cool, add one-half cupful of stiffly-beaten cream and flavor with vanilla.

Lettuce With Marinique Dressing.—Mix one-half teaspoonful of salt with one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-half tablespoonful of finely chopped green pepper and one-half teaspoonful of finely minced parsley. Chill and shake well before using.

He is no true lover of the woods who ceases to go to them when the leaves have dropped away, and the garrulous dryad has retired to sleep. I would know my friends in their adversity and hardihood.—Edith M. Thomas.

SOME GOOD EVERYDAY DISHES

To make caraway seed cookies, cream one cupful of butter and add gradually one cupful of sugar, one egg and beat well, then add another egg and beat again. Add one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of milk, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of flour and one tablespoonful of caraway seeds. Toss on a floured board, pat and roll to one-quarter inch in thickness. Cut with a small cutter dipped in flour. Bake on a baking sheet in a moderate oven.

Pecan Nut Loaf.—To five riced potatoes add three tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper and one-third of a cupful of hot milk. Beat with a fork until creamy and pack into a slightly buttered shallow pan. Set in a pan of hot water and let stand in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated. Turn onto a hot platter, sprinkle with one-third of a cupful of chopped pecans, pour round a cupful of rich white sauce. Garnish with parsley.

Mushrooms on Toast.—Cut stale bread into slices and shape with a round cutter; saute in butter. Cut mushrooms into pieces, using two cupfuls; cook for five minutes in butter. Cook a chopped onion or shallot three minutes in a tablespoonful of butter. Add one cupful of tomato puree and simmer three minutes, then season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Arrange the mushrooms on the rounds of bread, pour over the tomato and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

Bread and Butter Pudding, Hard Sauce.—Spread slices of bread generously with butter and arrange in a buttered baking dish, buttered side down. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt and one quart of milk; strain and pour over the bread; let stand thirty minutes. Bake one hour in a slow oven, covering the first half of the baking. Serve with hard sauce. Cream a half cupful of sugar with four tablespoonfuls of softened butter and flavor with grated nutmeg.

Clam Fritters.—Clean one pint of clams, drain from their liquor and chop. Beat two eggs until light, add one-third of a cupful of milk, one and one-third cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, then the chopped clams and season highly with salt and pepper. Drop by spoonfuls and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

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Olive Emblem of Athens.

How the olive tree came to be the emblem of Athens is told in Greek mythology. Two deities—Minerva and Neptune—wished to found a city on the same spot, and, referring the matter to Jove, the king of gods and men decreed that the privilege should be granted to whichever would bestow the most useful gift on the future inhabitants. Neptune struck the earth with his trident and forth came a warhorse. Minerva produced an olive tree, emblem of peace.

Jove's verdict was in favor of Minerva, who thus became the patron goddess of Athens.

The signs of love show up as plainly as the symptoms of measles.

An Abbreviation.

"Bim," was a colored lad who did odd jobs about a suburban neighborhood. People were glad to have him clean cars, cut grass, trim hedges and so on, always finding him efficient and obliging.

Thus as time went on "Bim" became a local character, well known and well liked by all. There was no little conjecture as to how he came by his name. So a self-appointed delegation called on his mother.

"De name done got shortened," she explained.

"What's that, auntie?"

"His full name am Cherubim."

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These closed cars are very finely made, furnished, upholstered and trimmed. The windows are of plate glass and can be lowered, providing as much air as an open car, yet affording full protection against wind, rain, snow or cold when raised.

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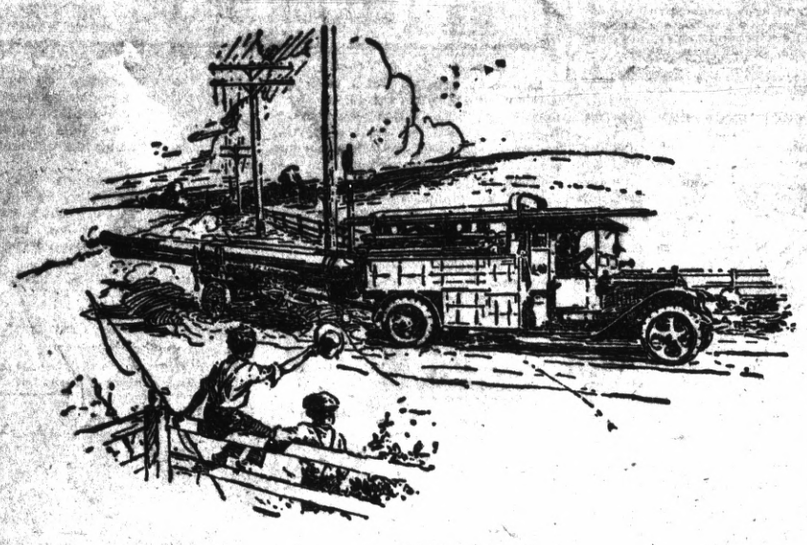

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And All Directed Towards
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GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923.

LARGEST FLOATING DOCK

Singapore is reported to be the destination of the largest floating dock in the world, now being prepared for service by experts of the British navy at Chatham. This dock was surrendered by the Germans to the British, in accordance with the terms of the peace treaty, but, before being handed over, three sections of the dock were rendered useless. These parts are being renewed at Chatham, involving the employment of 800 men. Each section is 160 feet long, 80 feet wide and more than 100 feet high. The total wages bill for renewal will amount to $250,000, and, when complete, the dock will be capable of receiving the largest battleships in the world, including the Rodney and Nelson, two giant warships yet to be launched.

FAMOUS PINE DYING

The Berthaud pine, known to all who have toured the southwestern coast of France, is gradually dying. According to reports from Var, all efforts to save it have failed, and it is slowly dwindling away. This patriarch is located near the Gulf of Saint-Tropez, on the road from Hyeres to Saint-Raphael. It measures 30 feet in circumference at the base and has celebrated many a century. Stephen Liegeard has written of it: "Visible from all points of the surrounding country, its smallest branches are like trees; it resembles a forest."

Palmetto a Self-Insurer.

The palms are wise. They toil and spin and weave cloth that is well-nigh as fireproof as asbestos, and wrap themselves in it. Palmettos start up into the sun and air; then, says Nature Magazine, as if they "smelled danger," they poke their noses—their pushing points of growth—back into the soil and send their roots on for 20 feet or more underground, shooting up here and there clumps of glossy-fingered leaves, with stems wrapped safely in their home-made vegetable asbestos. They have pines for neighbors and fires are frequent. Flames sweep the ground, climb in pillars of fire to the top of the pine. They leave the ground black and bare. But in a few weeks all is green again with the palms, whose underground roots and protected buds have suffered no harm.

Grass Amid Cobble Stones.

For all its huge size and large population, for all its skyscrapers and heavy traffic, New York city is always ready to revert back to the days when it was rolling hills and tree-filled fields. Trees still survive through small holes in sidewalks and streets and in many a vacant lot when spring comes to town grass grows, wild flowers bloom, if only for a short while, and new young tender sumac trees miraculously come to life. But it was on Amsterdam avenue at One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street that the most startling instance was observed the other day, says the New York Sun and Globe. Crossing this avenue a pedestrian noticed forcing themselves proudly and brazenly through the cobble stones many blades of grass.

The Swannery.

It is a wonderful sight, that great lagoon covered by vast snowflakes; wonderful to behold the heavy uprising of a flight of them from the water, scuttering along like an airplane before it lifts, for their bodies are heavy; wonderful, also, to see the tremendous impetus with which they touch the water again and rush through it till the resistance stops them; most wonderful of all to hear the glorious metallic clang of their wings as eight or ten in a V-shaped formation fly over your head, their noble pinions flapping strongly in the tremendous carriage of flights more graceful, but none more impressive, nor, I think, more splendid than the swan's, unless it be the heron's.—F. J. H. Darton.

Martha Washington.

Martha Washington's portrait is to appear on the new four-cent United States stamp. She was the daughter of one of the most aristocratic planters in Virginia, whom Washington married in 1759 in his twenty-sixth year. She was a model wife. Official social life was started by her in the infant republic. Washington himself was a highly polished man. He insisted upon strict and appropriate etiquette in the conduct of the government's social life. Martha Washington's receptions were managed with the greatest skill and she won such fame as a hostess that by the contemporary ambassadors she was called a queen.

Origin of Salutes by Guns.

Saluting by guns is said to have had its origin in the British navy. Saluting between ships, however, did not originally indicate a compliment, neither was it a demonstration of loyalty. In the old days foreign ships of war when met at sea, or a distant harbor, had to be friendly. Guns were normally kept loaded, and could only be unloaded by being fired, says the Detroit News. This was done on the approach of a foreign ship against which no hostile action was intended, as an indication that no such action would be taken. The approaching ship replied by similar action.

Delicate Instruments.

An instrument has been invented so sensitive that it responds to the heat of a man's body at a distance of 200 yards. It is now possible to measure the ten-thousandth part of an inch; indeed, the ball bearings in a bicycle call for this. A machine exists which can rule nearly 30,000 lines in the space of an inch. Five hundred lines would occupy the space of a single full-stop! Makers of astronomical instruments have invented a highly polished mirror, made of metal, which splits a single beam of light into seven separate beams, each of a different color.

Fools Himself.

Why is it that a woman can make a fool of a wise man, and a wise man of a fool? She can't. It is true that a wise man often makes a fool of himself about a woman, but it is his own vanity and egotism that betray him into folly. For instance, it is a common thing for an old man with a huge fortune to marry a girl young enough to be his granddaughter. In such cases the man lulls himself into the belief that he is so handsome and attractive that a girl prefers him to a boy of her own age. But it is self-conceit—not the girl—that does the trick.

Greeting the Sun God.

Owing to the prevailing solar influence Egyptian temples, certainly in early times and often later, were orientated east and west so that the rising sun at the equinoxes might light up their dark interiors. Indeed, according to the current Egyptian conception it was the sun god before all others who dwelt in every temple, which was regarded as a small replica of heaven itself, says the Detroit News. Thus a favorite description of a temple is that it is "like heaven in its interior, while Re (the sun god) rises within it."

Japanese Women's Pillows.

The cedar-wood pillows found in the tomb of old King Tut-Ankh-Amen, in Egypt, exactly resemble the wooden pillows in use today in Japan. It must be difficult to find any sleep-inducing virtue in these so-called cushions, and one must be much determined to sleep to be able to do so under the conditions. The reason for the hard substance of these pillows is explained by the imperative necessity of not disarranging the complicated headdress of the Japanese women. Only the women of the middle class still use these hard pillows, as they do their hair only once a month and cannot bear to see it untidy between times.

First Schoolbooks.

The first schoolbooks used by the children of the early American colonists were known as horn books. They were not books such as we have today, but were strips of wood about 4½ by 2 inches. On each strip of wood was placed a sheet of paper on which was printed, in the upper half, the alphabet and simple syllables, and in the lower half the Lord's prayer. The printed page was covered by a transparent sheet of horn. The horn, the paper and the wood were bound along the edges by strips of brass tacked down by small nails. From the horn book the colonists' children learned their letters.

Platinum in Oregon.

Platinum is so rare a metal, and at the same time so useful that when some time ago it was announced that it had been discovered in considerable quantity in southern Oregon great interest was immediately excited. It occurs in the black sand of the old channel placer deposits. During the last few years a method has been devised of saving the sand, which was formerly thrown away by the gold miners, and of mining the platinum at the same time with the gold. A few platinum nuggets as large as coffee grains have been found, but most of the metal is in very small grains.

Hammering Pipes.

Sometimes water-pipes seem to knock, or hammer. This is usually due to the presence of air in the pipe. The supply has perhaps been turned off at the main and the water drawn off, in which case the pipe has become full of air. The turning on of the tap will then bring about a conflict between the air and water, the latter "bouncing," as it were, against anything like a bend that stops its progress. Or again, the sudden shutting off of a tap may bounce a ball valve, causing the ball to jump in the cistern, its motion being transmitted all down the pipe it serves.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of John Nordeen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Charles B. Daley as administrator of the estate of John Nordeen, deceased, has filed in the above entitled court his verified petition requesting an order of the above entitled court requiring said administrator to execute to John L. Zecher a conveyance of the following described real property, to-wit:

All that certain lot situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, Contra Costa county, state of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point from the northwest corner of Chanslor Avenue, a distance of 62.50 feet, and thence running northerly a distance of 50 feet, thence running westerly a distance of 62.50 feet, thence southerly a distance of 50 feet, thence running easterly a distance of 62.50 ft., to the point of beginning and being the northerly 50 by 62.50 feet of lots 22, 23, and a portion of lot 24, of block number 66, of the "Amended Map of the City of Richmond," county of Contra Costa, state of California. Surveyed and delineated by H. D. Jerrett, C. E., January, 1905, and recorded on the 31st day of March, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder, of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

And that the hearing of said petition has been set for Monday the 26th day of November, 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the court room of the above entitle court, department one thereof, at the courthouse in the town of Martinez, county of ContraCosta, state of California.

Dated October 22, 1923.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk,
By S. Wells, Deputy.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys for Administrator, Byron Brown Bldg., Martinez, California.

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Men's medium weight derby ribbed union suits	$2.25
Men's medium weight lisle union suits, with short sleeves	$2.50
Men's Globe heavy wool mixed union suits	$3.75
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